

NOTES ON WILD
LIFE IN HONGKONG
AND SOUTH CHINA
By the Rev. G. A.
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No. 16,162.

號四廿月二年五十五百九千壹英

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915.

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Fees moderate. Diploma, Tokyo.

T. YAMASAKI,

34, Queen's Road, Central.
(CORNER OF FLOWER STREET).

Telephone No. 1362.
Hongkong, February 2, 1915.

THE FAR EAST AND THE
WAR.

THE TSINGTAO OPERATIONS.

An account given by an officer in the
South Wales Division of the siege and
capture of Tsingtao, under date No. 13
(say the "London and China Express")
states that the landing place was a remark-
able sight, a perfect fleet of transports for
the Japanese troops and ships of war in
addition. The Japanese had already made
three wooden piers to land their goods and
chattels, and were energetically working at
laying a railway line for their guns. They
were as busy as little ants, and work like
bees; and they seemed to have brought
almost everything you could think of—wire-
less telegraphy, electric light, acetylene gas,
etc., etc. It was a very hard time unloading
all through the night, for our cars had to
be brought on shore before the wheels
could be attached to them, and then had
to be run away, and Japanese helped us
greatly. The actual day's doing if de-
scribed would to you be merely monotonous,
for they consisted mostly of carrying endless
boxes of biscuits and tinned meats to their
feeding place, as we had brought 14 days'
supplies with us, including forage for 200
mules and ponies, so it was a fair bundle
of stuff. It is a unique experience working
in conjunction with the Japanese. We were
so fit, I believe, the first battalion in the
armies of the whole world to do it.

The officer received some welcome gifts.
The Emperor of Japan sent "Saki" and
cigarettes for the officers and 2,000
cigarettes for the men. The Shanghai
Rugby Football Club too, sent a letter,
saying they were despatching some
cigarettes in remembrance of the good time
we gave them when they came to play
Rugby against us at Tsingtao—very nice
of them, I think—don't you?

Regarding the operations here, my
strange enough, when the actual attack
was made and Tsingtao was captured, we
did not have to fire a shot—for the Japa-
nese got into one of the redoubts during the
night, shut up most of the garrison who
were asleep in their quarters, then pushed
on beyond it, captured some guns in the
rear, and on the morning of Nov. 7 climbed
up on to the hills where the heavy guns
were, and to our astonishment we saw a
"White Flag" hoisted at about 7.30 a.m.
We therefore went in unopposed about
8.45 a.m.

Many brave deeds were done the night
we were digging our last trench—our officer
has been recommended for the V.C. and
one for the D.S.O.—as the difficulty was
getting our wounded away after they had
been hit, for we had to go back across the
open river bed, and when the eventual
retirement for the night took place, after
the work was finished, it was found that
several men were missing. Search parties
were therefore taken back to look for the
wounded—one poor fellow was killed who
went out twice to bring them in—and it is
in connection with these search parties
that the recommendation for the V.C. has
been made.

The Germans out here appear to be very
litter against us, and stated that could
they have located our exact position, as
being distinct from the Japs—which they
were unable to do—they would have bottled
us up more than they did. They spat at
our flag as it went by, and the prisoners
even turned their backs on us as we
marched—rather childish, I think this
myself—as I have never felt any personal
animosity to any German I have known.

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA.

GET rid of every cold as quickly as pos-
sible. It is the forerunner of all
pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may
develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing to
do, but the effect is marvellous. For sale
by all Chemists and Druggists.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
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HONGKONG AGENT.

THE CREDITORS of the above Com-
pany whose CLAIMS have not been
dealt with by the Liquidators are required
to send in the Particulars thereof to the
Liquidators before the 25th day of
February, 1915.
The Liquidators disclaim all responsi-
bility for Claims not notified to them
before the above mentioned date.
LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,
Liquidators.
Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1915.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN &
MORTGAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-
HOLDERS in the Company will be held
at the Office of the Company, St. George's
Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on
FRIDAY, the 25th February, 1915, at
11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a
Statement of Accounts and the Report of
the General Managers for the year ending
31st December, 1914.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from MONDAY
the 22nd February, 1915, until FRIDAY
the 26th February, 1915, both days
inclusive.
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, Feb. 13, 1915.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE
INSURANCE CO.

IN WHICH ARE LISTED THE SHARES OF
THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.,

and
THE RAILWAY PASSENGERS
ASSURANCE CO.

TOTAL FIGURES AT 31st DECEMBER, 1913,
£23,622,135.
—Authorized Capital £8,000,000
—Subscribed Capital £4,500,000
—Paid up Capital £2,437,500
—Fire Funds £3,899,114
—Life & Annuity Funds £16,138,160
—Sinking Fund Account £8,512
£29,561,268
Revenue Fire Branch £2,567,158
Life and Annuity £1,973,269
Revenue Marine Department £23,692
Other Receipts £30,193
£5,233,312
The Accumulative Funds of the various
Branches are separately invested, and, by
Act of Parliament, are set aside to meet
the claims under the respective Depart-
ments of the Company's Business.
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO
Agents.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
LIMITED.

TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS.
1.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
11.00 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
2.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
5.00 p.m. to 6.10 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
NIGHT CARS.
4.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m., to 11.00
p.m. every half hour.
11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every quarter of
an hour.
SUNDAYS.
7.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
11.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
7.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
NIGHT CARS as on Week Days.

SATURDAYS.
Extra Car at 12 midday.
SPECIAL CARS of arrangement at the
Company's Office, Alexandra Building,
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Hongkong, September 1, 1908.

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The first (1913) edition is already issued.
BIOGRAPHIES of over 5,000 people
who are well known in society and of
several hundred foreigners associated with
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materials and accurate sketches, both being
utterly free from prejudice.

Many portraits are inserted. The book
contains over 1,400 pages.
The price is yen 6 (12/-) or \$3 per copy.
Orders for the book should be accompanied
by payment.

Subscribers for the second annual edition
of "Who's Who in Japan" will be allowed
a reduction of one yen.

The registered postage is 18 sen, to Korea
and China 40 sen and to Europe & America
70 sen or 35 cents.

It is a GOOD ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
Many influential papers of the world
noticed this work in the highest terms.

For example, The Daily Mail says—
Yet another 'Who's Who' and this
time from Japan! The reader is apt at
first to regard it as a curiosity, as a sign
that the East has now become Western
practically almost to the last detail. But
'Who's Who in Japan' is far more than
a curiosity; it is a very sound and useful
reference book. It is printed in English
and contains brief biographies, on the
accepted model of prominent men in Japan.
Mr Kurita is a skilful editor and has done
his work well.

Who's Who in JAPAN PUBLISHING OFFICE,
No. 5, 1-chome, Uchiawalecho,
Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

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CRUICKSHANK'S COUGH BALSAM.

A VALUABLE REMEDY FOR COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND

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Estimates furnished on application. WONG PINO WA, Manager.

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Medical Magazine, March, 1912.

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SHIP CAPTAINS ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE US A TRIAL.
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Hongkong, August 12, 1908.THE KAILAN MINING
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RemedyTime was when disease was thought to be due
to the direct influence of evil spirits, and exorcism
and magic were invoked to cast it out.Science has taught us wisdom. The evil
spirits exist still. We call them "Disease
Germs," and they also must be cast out. Once
lodged in the stomach or intestines, fever with
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FRUIT SALTis the approved remedy for driving out disease
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cleans the intestines, rouses the torpid liver to new
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digestive tract.It may be safely taken at any time by young
or old.It is very effective in the early stage of Diarrhoea
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G. ENO, LTD., 'FRUIT SALT' WORK, LONDON, ENGLAND.
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K. KATO,

Manager,

No. 2, PRINCE STREET,
HONGKONG.HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-
ING CORPORATION.THE DIVIDEND DECLARED for the
Half Year ending 31st December,
1914, at the rate of Two Pounds three
shillings Sterling together with a Bonus
of Five shillings Sterling per share of £125.
is payable on and after MONDAY the 22nd
day of February, Current, at the Offices
of the Corporation, where Shareholders
are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors:

N. J. STARR,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 27, 1915.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

Reduction in Prices
FROM 22ND FEBRUARY.We are pleased to announce that
we have reduced our prices of:
LOCAL MEATSOWN FED POULTRY
New Price Lists dated 20th
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IRON STEEL METAL and HARD
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Hongkong, September 4, 1912.

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A Satisfying Smoke At All Times.

ENGLAND IN WAR TIME.

JUST THE SAME ON THE SOUTH
COAST.

written by the Sea.

In his fourteenth article on England
in Time of War the special correspondent
of The Times refers to the conditions
obtaining on the south coast. He
writes:—Not even London is so "set"
in her ways as a winter resort on the
South Coast of England. The inhabit-
ants are nearly all elderly, and few
robust. Habit is the prop of their lives,
and their devotion to habit affects all
about them. At first sight the Bournemouth
mouth of this winter is precisely the
same as the Bournemouth of last winter.
The News Free Press is wrong in stating
that Bournemouth is absolutely deserted,
and that even the permanent inhabitants
have fled panic-stricken. But a town so
full of Bournemouth of Anglo-Indians
and retired officers of the Navy and
Army must have many anxieties about
some and brothers who are carrying on
the family traditions. Is it only imagi-
nation that sees faces graver and
clothes less cheerful than of old? With
little or no diminution in the numbers
the tone is even soberer than usual.
And then suddenly the sight of a crowd
round the windows of the local news-
paper reveals much that also would be
hidden in the common round of these
people, whose task is only to wait and
pray. It tells more eloquently of war
even than the dark sea-front at night,
or the rare adventure of being challenged
by a sentry on the deserted cliff.Behind and around this residential
invaluable part of the struggling town there
is activity enough, with some thousands
of the new Army billeted, and trade
enough with their 15s. per head a week
in circulation. But they make strangely
little show, these troops. One must
almost look for them, as one must look
for the wounded Indians in the Mount
Dore Hotel—to see workmen tearing up
the gardens in order to plant temporary
structures, and of the patients scarcely
more than a blue coat, a black beard,
and a turban taking the sun on a bal-
cony. The whole impression is that
people are "going on just the same."
because of powers and resources scarcely
stirred by great new demands; that there
is a reserve of energy which could double
or treble its function without disturbing
the normal course of its routine.

BRIGHTON.

Bournemouth does not try to be gay
in winter, but, winter and summer,
Brighton lives by gaiety. A pitch-dark
front, and not a light upon either pier-
under such conditions Brighton is unim-
aginable. Not only the Pavilion, but the
Donkey is now a hospital for wounded
Indian soldiers, and her wounded Indi-
ans (who include Naik Darwan Sing
Ney), of the 1st Battalion 50th Garhwal
Rifles, decorated with the Victoria Cross
by the King (and the King in France) are
now Brighton's chief interest. A mile
or two beyond decorous Hove and the
turnout of war is thick about you. The
recent fortunes of Little, Shoreham—
that ancient place, "Shoreham crowned
with the grace of years, Shoreham eld
with the sunset, glad and grave with
glory that death reverts"—would make
an interesting chapter of social history.
It lived partly on the visitors who came
to see its two ancient and beautiful
churches, but mainly on the hideous
little erections of "Bungalow-town."
Two or three years ago an outraged oceanswept away much of Bungalow-town;
Shoreham was hoping to recover some-
thing of its prosperity last autumn,
then the outbreak of war darkened its
horizon. And then, almost suddenly,
Shoreham found itself teeming with
hungry souls and full of business. Op-
posite the workhouse a huge camp was
pitched; 20,000 men or more found Shore-
ham their nearest place for shopping.
The summer August could have brought
but a small fraction of the trade that
has streamed on Shoreham in these
drumming months of autumn and winter.
"The complete depopulation of the South
Coast of England"—to brave the mud
from the sea front to the old wooden
bridge beyond New Shoreham and Old
to think how trifling, even in the great
days of the Romans—of the de Broome,
most life have been here compared with
the crowded, busy, happy activity of
the present moment.

SOLDIERS EVERYWHERE.

Beyond the bridge the road runs west-
ward into a scene of change yet more
striking. The camp at Shoreham, like
most camps, was made uninhabitable
by the wet. Many of the troops were
billeted upon neighbouring towns till the
bills should be ready on dried ground.
And of these troops some 5,000 found
themselves at Worthing. The place is
full of them. Soldiers' heads and shoul-
ders appear at the windows of the sober
houses on the sea-front; soldiers sleep
in the little houses in the side streets.
Soldiers are almost the only young men
to be seen: the middle-aged and elderly
are wearing the dark blue or the khaki
that follows every street. At midday
the companies or platoons return—many
of them from breaking the ancient peace
of the Sussex Downs that look over
Worthing to the sea—to dismiss in the
town. Here come a few who have been
digging trenches, pick and spade over
the shoulders; here is a young officer
talking with an engaging mixture of
shyness and fatherliness to the men who
are about to dismiss for an hour's rest;
and here, strangerest sight of all, three
scurries down the sea front, heads back,
cheats out, arms working furiously, a
handful of men without tunic or cap,
being hardened by exercise and exposure.
At night-time all is quiet. There are
no lamps on the front; and the men
(you are told here, as everywhere) are
so well behaved that the civil and the
military police have very little to do.
They have had a hard day's work; the
public-houses are closed; early bed is
what they all like best.These troops are only temporarily in
Worthing; but while they are billeted
there the trade they bring permeates the
community more thoroughly than that
brought by the ordinary visitors. The
conditions give a chance to the small
lodging house and the small shop. In-
stead of a winter peace in which, except
for the larger hotels and the better
lodgings, the town hibernates, there is
business going on in all grades. TheThe Man Who
Gets Thereis the man who has blood—
rich, red blood—
and plenty of it—in his body.WATERBURY'S
METABOLIZED
COD LIVER OIL
COMPOUNDmakes blood—lots of it—life-
giving, brain-nourishing,
strength-replenishing blood.

OF ALL CHEMISTS

A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy has
been curing coughs and colds for the
past forty years and has gained in popu-
larity every year. What better recom-
mendation is required? For sale by all
Chemists and Druggists.DON'T Forget after the show, Supper,
and Lights Refrains.

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Open Till Midnight.

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EVERY BEETLE
EVERY BUG

is killed
by "Keating's"
with thorough contact
with it.

Sold in Tin only.
The surest way to
destroy insects is to
use Keating's.

Use
**KEATING'S
POWDER**


few weeks during which the troops
may be billeted there will carry on
Worthing comfortably till the Easter
season.Vivid signs of a state of war are many
about Sussex. At the Lewes Assizes the
other day the Judge was excused to the
trying of four and mainly petty
offences by soldier cyclists and a guard
of honour of artillerymen. Khaki was
seen on the Bench and at the Bar; not-
able Belgian lawyers witnessed the pro-
ceedings. But no account of the present
state of England, would be complete
which left out of consideration the work
that is being done out of sight—such
work, especially, as has been undertaken
by the education committees. The
West Sussex Education Committee would
serve as a good example. It has ar-
ranged evening classes for the troops
at Shoreham in first aid and field am-
bulance, cookery, French, German, and
Flemish. The troops at Hove have the
chance of learning shorthand and
bookkeeping as well as the subjects al-
ready mentioned. Probably no one not
practically acquainted with such teaching
could fully realize what all this entails
in materials, salaries, cleaning, organi-
zing, clerical work, travelling, and many
other demands upon time and strength
and pocket; and, though there is nothing
to catch the eye, here lies another field
of the activity which has been aroused
or diverted by a state of war.

BERLIN LEARNING THE TRUTH.

Grave Task Confronting Germany.

Mr. Charles Tower, until recently
Berlin correspondent of the "Daily
News" wrote on January 32—
Maximilian Harden, the enfant terri-
ble of German journalism, has once
more started the Berlin devotees by an-
nouncing in the "Zukunft" that Ger-
mans are being kept gravely in the dark
regarding the real situation. He declares
that the "great majority of neutral
States" are against Germany, not be-
cause their peoples have been misled
by lies, but because they have no links
of sympathy with modern Germany.
He demands that there should be a
cessation of the optimistic reviews in
the Press, which may mislead readers
into believing that Germany is already
near the end of the struggle, whereas
the task confronting her was perhaps
never so grave as at the beginning of
January. The kind of moral strength-
ening that needs to be supplied for this
task is of a very different character to
that which sufficed for a short and
speedily-victorious campaign.There is, he considers, a grave danger
of the people being misled as to the
actual situation. He then proceeds by
contrast to pay a tribute to General
Joffre's "unexampled frankness" in his
report to the Bulletin des Armées, where-
in he admits "retreats, great losses,
badly directed attacks, the inadequacy
of certain troops and of their officers, suc-
cesses of the enemy, etc." It would be
difficult, thinks Harden, to find any such
specimen of frankness in all the previous
history of France. He commends it
because it teaches a nervous people how
difficult advance has been and how still
more difficult advances will be in future.
So far as he can, General Joffre thus
preserves the country from that decep-
tion which rears upon the army and
becomes thereby perhaps the most terri-
ble of all the calamities of war.HARDEN'S WARNING AS TO THE ATTITUDE
OF NEUTRAL COUNTRIES IS UNDERLINED
BY A MESSAGE FROM THE "LOKALANZEIGER"
CORRESPONDENT, HEINRICH NEBEL, IN RU-
SSIA. He writes from Bukharest in
December:"There is no accounting for tastes.
We shall not be robbed of our sleep be-
cause this people which owes all that
it means in the world to a German prince
and has to fear all that threatens it
from the Slav insulate upon displaying
enthusiasm for the 'Grande Nation' and
in seeing a second Richard Lionheart
in the King of the Belgians, in making
obscure before the Russians and land-
ing the English to the skies. Never-
theless as a friend of Rumania one might
hope to see them preserved from the
practical consequences of such political
perversity. The atmosphere is not
agreeable."

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INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1915.

Wednesday & Saturday

(off-day).

24th and 27th February.

TICKETS of ADMISSION to the
GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE
may be obtained from Messrs Kelly and
Walsh, Ltd., or at the Gate. Price 87 for
the Meeting (including the Off-Day), or 83
per day. Tickets for the Off-Day, 82.No one admitted without a Ticket, to be
shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate.N.B.—Notice is hereby given that a
large proportion of the Receipts accruing
to the Club will be donated to the Prince
of Wales' National Relief Fund. A Grant
will also be made to the Hongkong Ladies'
Benevolent Fund to assist in meeting cases
of distress caused by the War.

T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, Feb. 18, 1915.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE STEWARDS request the plea-

sure of the presence of the LADIES
at the GRAND STAND and the
ENCLOSURE during the Races.A Stand and Enclosure will be reserved
for Members and Members' Wives and
Families. Tickets for which are being sent
out with the Members' Tickets.All Tickets must be produced to gain
admission.Special accommodation will be reserved
as in recent years for Chinese Ladies and
their Female attendants in the Stand
erected on the plot of ground next to the
Lusitano Club Stand.

T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, Feb. 18, 1915.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NO Servants will be allowed inside the

ENCLOSURE of the Race Course
during the Race Days WITHOUT
TICKETS, which can be had on application
to the Undersigned. These Tickets are
only available for Servants while in
attendance on their employers or when on
duty at the various Stands.Any Chinese found loitering about with
Servants' passes in their possession will
forfeit them and the holders therefore will
be removed from the Enclosure.

T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, Feb. 18, 1915.

NOTICE.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL & ORPHANAGE.

SCHOOL DUTIES will be Resumed on

MONDAY, 1st March.

For Terms for Boarders or Day Scholars.

Apply to

THE HEADMASTER.

Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1915.

PATELL & CO.

Exporters & Importers

General Merchants

and

Commission Agents.

HONGKONG, CANTON,

SHANGHAI AND

HANKOW.

JAPANESE MAKERS.

Every kind of Footwear.

MADE
TO
ORDER

OHERRY & CO.,

PEDDER STREET,

Opposite Hongkong Hotel.

Telephone No. 491.

Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

THERAPION No. 4

T

SHIPPING

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

WILL dispatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on or about the DATES named:—

FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL	REMARKS
LONDON, via SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA	See Special of C.A.S.	25th Feb.	See Special of C.A.S.
HONGKONG	SARDINIA	Daylight	Freight and 1st Mar.
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KORE, NAGASAKI, YOKOHAMA	Capt. J. T. JAFFRY	2nd Mar.	Freight and 2nd Mar.
LONDON via SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA	NAMUR	10 a.m.	Freight and 31st Mar.

Subject to immediate alteration without Notice.
All the above steamers are fitted with Wireless Telegraphy.
P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
(THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.)

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG—SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

DESTINATION	STEAMERS	SAILING DATE
MARSHALLS & LONDON	Displacement	
Via SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	KASHIMA MARU, Tons 19,000	THURSDAY, 25th Feb. at Noon.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	MISHIMA MARU, Tons 16,000	THURSDAY, 11th Mar. at Noon.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	AWA MARU, Tons 12,500	MONDAY, 1st Mar. at Noon.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	SHIDZUOKA MARU, Tons 12,500	TUESDAY, 23rd Mar. at Noon.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	TANGO MARU, Tons 13,500	TUESDAY, 16th Mar. at 4 p.m.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	KANAGAWA MARU, Tons 12,500	FRIDAY, 9th Mar. at 4 p.m.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	NIKKO MARU, Tons 9,500	MONDAY, 16th Mar. at 10 a.m.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	ATSUTA MARU, Tons 16,000	SUNDAY, 7th Mar. at a.m.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	KIRIN MARU, Tons 5,000	THURSDAY, 25th Feb. at Noon.
VIA SINGAPORE, MALACCA, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, PORT SAID	SANUKI MARU, Tons 12,500	SUNDAY, 7th Mar. at Noon.

PASSENGER SEASON FOR 1915.
FOR EUROPE.

Steamers	Displacement	Leave Hongkong
KASHIMA MARU	20,000 tons	Thursday, 25th February.
MISHIMA MARU	16,000 tons	Thursday, 11th March.
SUWA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 8th March.
ATSUTA MARU	16,000 tons	Thursday, 8th April.
YAKA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 22nd April.
MIYAKI MARU	16,000 tons	Thursday, 8th May.
KITANO MARU	16,000 tons	Thursday, 29th May.
FUSHIMA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 2nd June.

FOR AMERICA.

Steamers	Displacement	Leave Hongkong
AWA MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday, 9th March.
SHIDZUOKA MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday, 23rd March.
TAMBA MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday, 6th April.
AKI MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday, 20th April.
SAHO MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday, 4th May.

KUBUMOTO, Manager.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

REGULAR SERVICE, PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.
(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

THE AMERICAN LINE TO TACOMA
AND SEATTLE

In connection with
THE CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL
RAILWAY
For VICTORIA B.C. AND
TACOMA via MANILA, NAGASAKI, KOBE,
YOKOHAMA and YOKOHAMA.

S.S. 'MEXICO MARU' Capt. N. Kobayashi, Tuesday, 9th Mar. at 3 p.m.
S.S. 'CHICAGO MARU' Capt. K. Hori, Tuesday, 9th Mar. at 3 p.m.

These Newly-Built Steamers of American Line have fair speed and are fitted with the Wireless apparatus. Best adapted rooms for carrying Silk, Treasure and Parcels.

For BOMBAY via SINGAPORE, PORTSWETENHAM, PENANG AND COLOMBO.

S.S. 'SAIGON MARU' Capt. T. Yamaguchi, Saturday, 6th Mar., at 10 a.m.

For FOCHOW via SWATOW AND AMOY.

S.S. 'KAIJO MARU' Capt. Y. Yamamoto, Tuesday, 2nd March at 9 p.m.

For TAMSUI AND KEELUNG via SWATOW AND AMOY.

S.S. 'DAIGI MARU' Capt. S. Tokushige, Sunday, 28th Feb., at 10 a.m.

S.S. 'DALIN MARU' Capt. K. Miyakami, Sunday, 7th Mar., at 10 a.m.

For ANPING AND TAIKOW via SWATOW AND AMOY.

S.S. 'BOSHU MARU' Capt. K. Hattori, Wednesday, 3rd Mar., at 8 a.m.

These Steamers of Coast and Formosa Line have excellent accommodation for first class passengers and are fitted with Electric Light and Fans. These Steamers will arrive at and depart from the Soon Yip Wharf near the Harbour Office.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, APPLY TO—

Y. ASAI, Manager,

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SHIPPING

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.

MODERN HIGH POWERED TWIN SCREW EXPRESS STEAMERS.
MONGOLIA 27000 tons MANCHURIA 27000 tons
KOREA 18000 tons SIBERIA 18000 tons
CHINA 10200 tons NILE 10000 tons
PERSIA 8000 tons

Between Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco

"THE SUNSHINE BELT"—The Most Comfortable Route to America and Europe

S.S.	PERIOD	Sailing	2nd Mar.	Noon
S.S. PERSIA	TUESDAY	2nd Mar.	Noon	
S.S. KOREA	TUESDAY	9th Mar.	Noon	
S.S. SIBERIA	WEDNESDAY	17th Mar.	1 p.m.	
S.S. CHINA	TUESDAY	30th Mar.	1 p.m.	

These steamers are famous for their modern equipment, comfort, and the superiority of the cuisine, which is under the personal supervision of Mr. V. Morrell, the world-famous chef. Large staterooms, equipped with electric fans, and running water. Berths equipped with electric reading lamps. Numerous amusements—billiard, water, tennis, etc. Full-size orchestra, deck games, etc.—not a dull moment throughout the trip.

The Safety and Comfort of Passage is Our First Consideration

For further information, rates, literature, schedules, etc., apply to

R. C. MORTON, Agent,

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SHIPPING

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL
SHANGHAI	KALAN	Feb. 25, Daylight
SHANGHAI	KANCHOW	Feb. 25, at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI	HANGCHOW	Feb. 26, at Noon
SHANGHAI	HOIHOW	Feb. 27, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	YINGCHOW	Feb. 28, Daylight
SHANGHAI	HUTCHOW	Mar. 2, at Noon
MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	TAIWAN	Mar. 2, at 4 p.m.
MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	CHINWA	Mar. 9, at 4 p.m.

DIRECT SAILINGS TO WEST RIVER—Twice Weekly.

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